

Wilmington Public Library
Mrs. Clara P. Chipman, Librarian,
208 Andover Street, RFD
North Wilmington, Mass.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1956



The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 18 NO. 52

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1955

PRICE 10c

George Spanos Pleads For Donation Of Skates

GEORGE NEEDS MORE SKATES FOR HUNGRY SKATERS

Every day a little one walks into George and with hope in his manner, asks George if by chance he has a pair of skates. George meekly and with sadness in his eyes has to say, sorry sonny nothing today. Even though George's restaurant has been given skates, many pairs, he still needs more and asks local residents to please bring skates down to him that have been outgrown. This fine skating weather has brought many requests and in order to fill them, George Spanos begs help from all.

George also needs canes, magazines and he is also missing a pair of extension crutches which he needs. The person who has them would do a service by returning them to the Main St. restaurant.

TONGUE GETS CAUGHT

On Wednesday, Dec. 21, police received an emergency call to "Tatts". Ronald Crubb Jr. age 6, of 40 Main St., had put his tongue on a piece of metal and part of his tongue was badly injured. He was taken to Dr. Hosmer for treatment and returned to his home.

HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT

James Capps reported to police on Dec. 21 that he had parked his car at 117 Federal St., and was struck by another car which did not stop. Damage to Mr. Capps' car was estimated at one hundred dollars. Police are investigating.

HITS STONEWALL

On Saturday, Dec. 24, Robert Sutton of Boutwell St., was travelling northwest on Burlington Ave., when he went into a skid and lost control of his car and struck a stone wall on the Hersom Estate. There was no noticeable damage to the stonewall, but the front end of the car was severely damaged. The vehicle was towed to Gildart's Garage.

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LOST HER PAY

On Saturday evening Dec. 24, Mrs. Frances Penney, of Birchwood avenue, Wilmington, dropped her pay envelope on the floor of Weinberg's Dept. store, on Main street. The envelope contained her meager pay for the week, about \$20. Her husband just received an indefinite lay-off from his truck-driver's job the week previous. Mrs. Penney has asked us to help her find her pay.

If anyone has picked up a small, brown pay envelope, in or around Weinberg's store, with just \$20. in it, won't he please get in touch with Mrs. Penney?

TROOP 105 NEWS

Girl Scout Troop 105, under the leadership of Mrs. William Butt and Mrs. Mary Deming, met last Tuesday and filled Christmas stockings the girls had made, for the children at the Tewksbury State hospital. The girls also made plans for a roller skating party next Thursday at the Hi-Hat Roller Skating ring in Lowell.

CUTS LEFT HAND

On Dec. 22, police were called to take Jacqueline Russo, age three of Cedar Rd., to Dr. MacDougall's office for treatment of a seriously cut left hand. Jacqueline had shut her hand in a door. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Russo.

FIREPLACE FIRE

On Christmas day firemen were called to the home of Mr. Davie on Lake St., at 4:20 P.M. Fire was caused by a fireplace. Only minor damage was reported.

GRASS FIRE

At 12:05 P.M. the fire dept. was called to extinguish a grass fire on Salem St., near Weinberg's.

VETERANS CAN GET ASSISTANCE

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, the service officer will be at Legion Hall from 7:00 to 9:00 to consult with veterans, widows or dependants on which they care to seek his assistance.

STORY HOUR FOR CHILDREN

Story hour for pre-school children will begin Tuesday, January 10 at 10:00 A.M. at the library.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN MAINE

A former resident of Wilmington died at his home in Arrosle, Me. on Thursday. Raymond L. Almsworth, a 1929 graduate of Wilmington High School was the son of Harry Almsworth who was Wilmington Police Chief from 1931 to 1947. Raymond Almsworth joined the Army in 1939 and rose to the rank of major in the Ordinance Corps. He served in Germany, Italy and Panama.

Besides his wife, Carol, he is survived by a son, Bryan, a daughter Leslie of Arrosle and his father.

HELP LOWELL FIREFIGHTERS

On Dec. 26, local firemen were called to Lowell, at 3:30 A.M. where they fought a fire for over five hours along with many other surrounding towns.

DAILY BENEFIT THURSDAY

There will be a meeting for the committee of the Herb Daly benefit at the Legion Hall on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

New hours for the library have been announced by Mrs. Chipman, librarian. It will be closed as usual on Monday, open from 1:30 to 5:00 on Tuesday through Friday and 2:00 to 5:00 on Saturday. It will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

IT'S A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Isabella St., Stoneham wish to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Karen, born on Christmas Eve at the Melrose Hospital. The Flynn's have one other daughter Deborah. Mrs. Flynn is the former Estella Downs of Wilmington.

FREE DAYS AT LIBRARY

There will be "free days" at the library beginning on Saturday Dec. 31 and continuing through Tuesday, Jan. 3. Overdue books returned during this period will be excused from paying any fine, provided the name of the borrower is left with the book. Simply write your name on a slip of paper and place it in the book. Such books, if desired may be dropped through the slot in the library door.

AN HONEST GENTLEMAN

We don't even know the name of the gentleman in this story, but we believe it worthy of some note, to prove to those who may be skeptics, that the majority of the people are really basically honest.

Homestead Gardens, closed early this year, having only a few scrawny Christmas trees left, which the owners of the establishment did not think were worth selling. On Friday evening, a man came to the Gardens and could not rouse anyone to wait on him, so he took one of the left-over skinny trees anyway. Having been sold out for several days, the tree was not even missed by the owners, but just before noon on Saturday, our honest citizen returned to the Gardens and paid for his tree.

MARGARET FERAN INJURED

Margaret Feran, of Oak street, South Tewksbury, who is well-known to customers of the First National on Haven street, Reading, was injured last Saturday noon while returning home on her lunch hour to check on her father who had been ill the night before. Her car was involved in an accident on Lowell street, Reading due to the icy condition of the streets and was badly damaged. Miss Feran suffered a concussion and possible back injuries. She is confined to the Winchester hospital.

DANCE TONIGHT

The dance sponsored by St. Thomas Holy Name and C.Y.O. will be held Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 8:30 at Villanova hall. Al Mitchell's seven-piece orchestra will be on hand to provide the music. Tickets will be on sale at the door for seventy-five cents.

FINE WILL INCREASE

Beginning on January 3, the fine for due books will be increased to two cents a day. Free days are planned to give everyone a chance to start the year with a clean slate before the increased fine is enforced.

HOUSE BURNS

On Dec. 23, the fire dept. was called to South Tewksbury to aid the Tewksbury firefighters at a house fire on Whitener St., which is just over the line from Wilmington. Despite the efforts of both departments, the house was a total loss.

COFFEE BREAK

By Barbara Smith

Howdy doody folks. We hope you are all happy and content having survived the holidays thus far. As for those of us here at the Crusader office, we have just eased ourselves into a nice comfortable chair in order that we might have a really relaxed chat with all of you. The last of Santas little helpers have "folded their tents like the Arabs" and not so silently slipped away. One particular Christmas elf we have in mind was last seen brandishing two big shingling Lone Ranger guns at some ornery coyote who happens to be only two feet eight inches tall. It took some real fast talking to convince him that he ought to hit the trail for Santa-hyland along with the rest of the dynamite fairies.

But now all is calm and deliciously quiet, with only the scraps of gaily colored paper and ribbon remaining to attest the fact that once again Christmas has come and gone, leaving in its wake much needed rest for many merry gentlemen.

In contrast to the hustle and bustle of the season, things in Town have lagged along in a very subdued fashion.

Tuesday afternoon was quite hectic, for we spent the time in Boston picking out a few last minute toys for Santa's little helpers. When it came time to return home, however, it was so cold that the trains refused to run. With the temperature at five below zero, we waited, along with many others of the Boston to Lowell route. After two and a quarter hours of standing and sitting in the bitter cold, we finally got under way. Thankfully when we arrived in Wilmington, George Spanos warmed our hearts as well as our insides with a piping hot cup of coffee and some cheerful conversation.

On Wednesday evening, we dropped into Post 136 of the American Legion to engage in some Christmas merriment. The Post was holding its annual Yuletide celebration and a most delicious roast beef dinner was served including all the fixings of mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh mixed vegetables, garden salad, coffee, rolls and butter and topped off with ice cream. We can just see

cont. on page 4

WELL KNOWN LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Isabella McMahon, 92, of Middlesex ave., passed away at her home on Thursday, Dec. 22. Mrs. McMahon who was born in Wakefield came to this town as a child and has lived at her late residence for over 70 years. She was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary and was very active in all functions of St. Thomas church. The first Catholic masses held in Wilmington were conducted in her home, over 65 years ago.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Dec. 23 with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas church, celebrated by Rev. Edmund Croake, assisted by Rev. John Regan and Rev. William Kelley. Bearers were: Robert Cavanaugh, Thomas McMahon, James Day, Robert Day, Bernard McMahon and William Doucette. Interment was in the Wildwood cemetery.

Mrs. McMahon is survived by four daughters: Miss Bessie McMahon, Rose Cavanaugh, Alice Lee, Eleanor Day, and a son, Joseph B. McMahon. She is also survived by nine grand children and sixteen great-grand children.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Wilmington High School Dramatics Club presented a most amusing play during the Christmas Assembly held last week. Cast of this presentation was as follows: Program: What is Christmas? Sally Higginbotham, O Come All ye Faithful... Glee Club, the Tree... One act play, The First Noel... Glee Club, The Night Before Christmas (parody)... Pat Welch, Remarks... Mr. McMahon, Remarks... Mr. Collins, Tableau... Nativity Scene, Reading from Bible... Freda Shepherd, O Holy Night... Lynn Amnott, Cast of The Tree: James Davies... Ken Lyons, Maude Davies... Ann Cavanaugh, Kay Davies... Nancy Anderson, Dick Davies... Russ Gould, Virginia Davies... Martha Boyle, Ned Davies... Harold White, Buddy Davies... Tom MacFeeley, Molly Pendleton... Sandra Harris.

Scene: The living room of the Davies home.

Time: The afternoon of December twenty fourth.



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WILLOWOOD SCHOOL
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Reading — The Birth of Christ, according to St. Luke, Reader: Katrine Keough.

Christmas Carols: The First Noel — Solo by Daniel Gouvea, Silent Night, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Away In A Manger, We Three Kings and O Come All Ye Faithful sung by the Willowood Glee Club including:

Mrs. Mansur: Richard Longo, Joseph DeLucia, Joan Bishop, William Roberts, Susan Zambales, Robert Bishop, Barbara Richards, John O'Reilly, Richard Bailey, Margaret Doucett, Lorraine Desler and Peter Collins.

Mrs. Roth: Linda Laskey, Daniel Gouvea, Charlotte Cavelle, Robert Blackburn, Annette DiGirolamo, Ronald Knight, Sandra Berg, Mari Olson, Michael Wiggin, Ronald Christopher, Cheryl Lyons, and John Nelson.

Mrs. Scully: Beverly Anderson, Barbara Kelly, Thomas McDonough, Daniel Dupras, George O'Connell, Betty Perella, Elaine Peterson, Kathy Quandt, William Keen, Maureen Beaton.

FLOWING

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N-30-D-1-J-25-26

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Miss McFarland: Paula Tucker, Donna Sutton, Sandra Smolski, Carol Balch, Judith MacDonald, Mary Bongiorno, Malcolm Anderson, John Natolo, Mike Farrell, Billy Rochefort, John Sheehan and Kenny Sugarman.

Mr. Vincent: Elaine Hereson, Lorene Walley, Judith White, Helena Downs, Alice Webster, Ellen Latta, Richard Pittman, John Bishop, David Setterbo, Kevin McKelvey, Gilbert Doucette and Daniel Moegalin.

MAKE ROOM FOR MEAT

"The orange juice concentrate, peas, strawberries and other top selling frozen delicacies that now occupy the king row in your neighborhood supermarket's freezer cabinet soon may be pushed aside to make room for a fast rising new entrant—frozen meat," writes John S. Cooper in the Wall Street Journal.

Today, he continues, the proportion of meat sold in frozen form is exceedingly small—something like one-half of one per cent of the total. But new and swift-moving developments are underway. Some 100 companies now produce frozen meats. Leading packers, after localized experiments, are expanding their operations. There is considerable difference of opinion as to how fast frozen meat sales will increase—and what percentage of the total they will reach in the foreseeable future. Some think that they may amount to a third of all meat sold at retail in a few years—others are much more conservative. But all seem convinced that major trend is in the making.

Mrs. America has long been demanding better foods—and foods prepared and processed to provide a maximum of convenience. Frozen meat is another example of how industry meets her wishes.

The Philippine Government has explained what constitutes "entry for consumption" of imports from the US. This will have an important bearing on payments of duties on U.S. articles, as under the revised U.S. Philippine Trade Agreement such articles "entered for consumption" will be entered duty free until January 1, 1956, and on and after that date duties will be levied at 25% of regular Philippine duty rates. Details of the trade agreement are contained in "Summary and Text of Revised U.S.-Philippine Trade Agreement" (WTIS, No 55-95, Part 1), copies of which are available at 10c each from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce 1416 Post Office Building, Boston 9, Mass.

FARMERS MUST REPORT
FARM EMPLOYEES IF
THEY PAY THEM \$100 OR
MORE A YEAR

Many operators of farms and ranches have a social security responsibility to meet for the first time in January. These are employers of farm or ranch labor who heretofore have not been required to report wages paid to hired help or pay social security taxes on those wages because their employees did not meet the regularity-of-work test which applied to farm labor before 1955.

The 1954 changes in the social security law did away with that test and substituted another one whereby the work of most farm and ranch employees started to count toward old-age and survivors insurance protection beginning with January 1, 1955. Any farm or ranch operator who paid \$100 or more cash wages to an agricultural employee in 1955 is required to report all cash wages paid the employee up to \$4200 in the year and pay the social security tax on or before January 31, 1956.

The social security tax on agricultural employees' wages is 4 percent. If a self-employed farmer or rancher had more than one agricultural employee in 1955, the \$100 cash wages test applies separately to each of them. The law provides for the employers sharing of the social security tax with his employee. He may have taken the employee's share (2 percent) out of his wages he paid him during 1955. Or he may have waited until the cash wages paid to the employee totaled \$100. Or he may have failed to deduct any amount at all from his cash wages. In any event, the social security tax must be paid. This is the farm or ranch operator's responsibility and he must meet it on or before the last day in January.

For reporting wages paid to farm or ranch employees and paying the social security tax, farm and ranch operators should use Form 943 "Employer's Tax and Information Return for Agricultural Employees." If you are such an operator, and a copy of this form has not been mailed to you, or you have lost it, you can obtain a form from any Internal Revenue Service district office.

HEALTH FOR ALL

The Carrot or The Stick?

Since the world began, getting people to do what's good for them has been a major problem. This has always been particularly true, and especially important, in the field of medicine.

Persuading a child to take some bad-tasting medicine because "it's good for him" is a problem every parent faces. When we grow up we presume that we are sensible enough to do what's good for us, particularly where our health is concerned. But are we? Take a look at tuberculosis, for example.

Tuberculosis is a disease whose power to kill and cripple has been reduced as a result of recent medical advances. Today its victims have an excellent chance to overcome their disease and lead useful lives if they find the disease early and listen to their doctors after they begin treatment. But often medical science is hindered by the fact that people themselves haven't changed very much!

If all victims of tuberculosis followed medical advice carefully, much greater progress against the disease could be made. But tuberculosis is a disease that often requires much self-discipline during a long period of treatment, a disease that may bring in its wake heavy financial and personal problems. Because tuberculosis patients are people they find it hard to "take their medicine."

Sometimes patients walk out of hospitals or sanatoriums before their doctor says they should, or disobey his instruction after they are permitted to return home and continue their treatment "on their own." One might say, "What's the difference?—they're only hurting themselves."

But that's not always the case. Many persons who leave tuberculosis hospitals "against medical advice" endanger their communities because they can spread infectious TB

germs. What to do about these people who don't know what's good for them — and their communities — is a problem.

There are two schools of thought on what to do. The "carrot" group is against compulsion, believing that proper education of the patient will convince him that he must obey his doctor. The "stick" welders feel that anyone who is a danger to the community should be forced by law to remain under treatment.

Some states, subscribing to the "stick" theory, have passed laws making hospitalization compulsory for certain tuberculosis patients.

Until all patients learn what's really good for them, the question of "the carrot or the stick" will be an important public health problem.

LONGER HOURS OF
DARKNESS MEANS
DANGER FOR CHILDREN,
AAA WARNS

Dark clothes camouflage and make walking at night doubly dangerous, Safety Director Richard W. Hoover of Massachusetts Division, American Automobile Association, declared today in announcing that the new Triple-A School-Safety Posters urge children to "Wear White After Dark."

The AAA's Massachusetts Division issues a new poster each month for display in elementary school classrooms in Greater Boston as its contribution to the cooperative school-motor club safety education program.

Hoover explained that in winter, days start getting short, even very young children are sometimes out on errands or returning home after dark. "It's especially important at these times for children to be dressed in white or light-colored clothing so that they can be seen by motorists should the children have to cross the street or wander into the roadway," he added.

"Many new articles of clothing are being offered made with 'reflectORIZED' yarn," the Triple-A Safety Director noted. "These clothes appear to light up when they are caught in the glare of on-coming headlights and in many instances they offer even greater protection than white clothing."

NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTIONS

Boston, Mass. — Want to stay alive in 1956? Here are ten resolutions that you can make which will go a long way toward keeping you alive and healthy.

According to the Institute For Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, the ten safest resolutions that you can make are these:

1. I resolve to drive my car at a speed safe for conditions and always within legal speed limits.

2. I resolve never to drive after drinking, nor to ride with a driver who has had a drink.

3. When working around my home I resolve to use all tools and equipment in a safe manner and especially to follow safe practices in the use of ladders.

4. When bathing or swimming in public or private waters, I shall observe rules for swimming safety.

5. I shall watch my step at all times, knowing that falls on level surfaces or from a height cause more injuries than any other type of accident.

6. If I handle a gun in 1956, I shall certainly not point it at any human being, including myself.

7. I resolve to clean out and rearrange the family medicine cabinet, plainly labeling and identifying all household poisons so that they cannot be mistaken, even in the dark, and I will lock them up out of reach of children.

8. I will eliminate every fire hazard in my house, knowing that a moment's thoughtlessness may destroy my property, even my life or that of a loved one.

WANTED

Substitute Mother - Compitent woman to take complete charge of family - starting middle of January for 3 weeks. \$50.00 per week. For interview Call MONTROSE 3-8601.

9. I will always remember that due gas, automobile exhaust, heating gas, and all other forms of poison gases such as carbon monoxide are deadly.

10. Having realized that these hazards result in more deaths than do most diseases, I resolve to learn more about accidents, what causes them, how I can prevent them for injuring me and my family.

Why are these the safest resolutions? Each one is based on one of the leading causes of death and injury in 1955.

"World Trade Review as to October 1955" (WTIS, Part 3, #55-39), presents a statistical summary of foreign trade of the Free World countries for the latest available period, and continues the long-established series formerly published in the "Foreign Commerce Weekly." Copies at 20c each may be obtained from U.S. Dept. of Commerce, 1416 Post Office Bldg., Boston 9, Mass.

"Preparing Shipments to El Salvador" and "Preparing Shipments to Indonesia" are now available at cost of 10 cents each from U.S. Dept. of Commerce, 1416 Post Office Bldg., Boston 9.

"Lassie," star of screen and television, now stars in a film specially made and donated to encourage school children to buy U.S. Savings Stamps and Bonds. Well, after all, "Lassie" is a Scotch collie.



Dear Parents:

Your **BABY**

is about ready to take his first step. This is indeed a red letter day in your calendar of life.

Our experience of fitting thousands of babies in the Merrimack Valley has taught us that the first steps your baby takes, and the first shoes he wears, are most important.

May we have the opportunity to counsel and guide you with this first pair of...

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Baker-Munro Nuptials

At a pretty Christmas-season ceremony, at the Methodist Church, Joan Arlene Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Baker, of Cedar St., became the bride of Donald E. Munro. Mr. Munro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Munro, of King St.

The wedding took place on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, and was solemnized by Rev. Richard Harding, in a setting of white Pom-Poms. Music was supplied by the church organist, Mrs. Wilbur Staveland. The soloist was William Colman. He sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Escorted down the aisle, and given in marriage by her father, the bride made a beautiful picture, in her gown of white satin with train. Her veil was elbow length tulle, with a seeded crown. She carried white baby rosebuds, held

together with white satin ribbon.

A best friend of the bride, Miss Beverly Bennett, of Burlington Ave. was maid of honor. Miss Bennett was attired in a full-length gown of turquoise nylon, with matching headpiece, and she carried pink baby roses.

The best man, Henry G. Munro, Jr., is a brother of the groom, and the ushers were: Wesley H. Baker, Jr., the bride's brother, and Bernard Eaton, a close friend of the groom.

For her place in the receiving line, the bride's mother was attired in shell pink, set off by brown accessories. The mother of the groom chose a navy print outfit, with all navy accessories, and she carried yellow roses. The reception was at the hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Wilmington, on Main St., after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New Hampshire.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a brown suit, with beige and brown accessories. They will reside in Somerville, upon their return, sometime after the first of the year.

The new Mrs. Munro is a graduate of the Wilmington Schools, having received a scholarship to Salem Teacher's College, upon her high school graduation, in 1952. She is in her third year enrollment, and plans to teach.

Young Mr. Munro is a graduate of the Wilmington Schools, and is presently employed at the United Paper Box Co., as a printer. He recently completed four year's service in the United States Navy.

Report on Holly Hop

Close to 300 students attended this remarkable Hop, on an "Off Night" that is to say, a vacation night: a night when most students would wish to be a hundred miles away from any school. But, spirit is running high this year at Wilmington High, and this Hop is splendid testimony of the same. The publicity committee, Dave Aberle, Judy Graczyk, Mary Hartnett,

Phyllis Kimball, and Marguerite Orne, did their work well, and the Hop got plenty of advance notice. The Junior Class is lining up to becoming a most successful graduating class, and they can give credit to nothing else but their co-operative out-look, and never-say-die spirit.

On The Lowell Fire

We wonder if that poor man has thawed out yet: the fireman that had his colleagues play the hose on him, to put out his flaming clothes, as he ran from the Professional Bldg. We have never heard of such presence of mind, in the face of almost certain death. We mention this little incident, as the big papers don't always get the very little things, which are really the big things, that one sometimes gets, from a fish's eye view. We arrived on the scene shortly after this fireman was removed from the holocaust, and he can believe us, he was the man of the hour, or, at least, the man on the street thought so!

Sunday School Teacher's Whist

The young women that teach the Sunday School classes, at St. Dorothy's will try their hand at running a Whist Party, this coming Friday night. The event will take place at the Parish Hall, in Thompson's Grove. Any and every gift, to go as a prize, will be gratefully received. Phyllis O'Brien will receive any prizes that will come her way, or they could be left at the Parish house, or brought to the party, on the evening of the 30th.

On December 23, the Rainbow Girls and The DeMolay Boys had their Christmas Formal Popular Barby Gup-till was chosen Queen. Some of her attendants were: Mary Jane Casey, Doris Wood, and Carol Gup-till. The couples seen at the dance were: Barby Dunsted and Tommy McCue; Joni Ameral and Teddy Votvor; Pat Polk and Danny Hayes; Johnny Burns and Ginny Rounds, Doris Wood and Mike Pickowicz; Lois Sargent and Buster Hanks; Jackie Lee and Dave Mur-

ray, Jan Cann and Eddy Spaulding; Nancy Schmitz and Gergy Lyna; Whippy Paradise and Jane Packard; Nelson Brace and Judy McAnern; Peggy McCue and Jimmy Lloyd; Carol Gup-till

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Lord, make me an instrument of Your Love. Where there is hatred, let me sow Peace: where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope: where there is darkness, light: and where there is sadness, joy.

Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love: for it is in giving that we receive: it is in pardoning that we are pardoned: and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

attributed to St. Francis of Assisi

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The people of this church have been invited to attend a New Year's Eve program at the Methodist Church on Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00. One of the features will be

the movie, "Martin Luther". Church School will be held as usual on January 1st. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

The annual New Year's reception will be held at the parsonage on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00. Mr.

and Mrs. Cummings will be at home to their friends in the community, and the Quaintance Club will assist in entertaining.

The monthly meeting of the Finance Committee will be held at the home of Robert Ramsdell on Tuesday, Jan.

3rd, at 8 p.m.

The January meeting of the L.B.S. will be held at the church next Wednesday, commencing at 10:30 a.m. Dessert and coffee will be served at noon, followed by devotion, business meeting and a surprise program. The North Branch will act as hostesses.

HELP WANTED

Woman - preferably experienced for work as general clerk in modern drug store. Good hours and salary. Call MONTrose 3-8373

D-29

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The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
 Box 506, Wilmington, Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
 High Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221
 Stanley J. Boeke, Publisher
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 GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
 95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.
 Deadline for all news items and ads Tuesday at noon
 Subscription rate \$3.00 per year or \$2.00 for six months.
 All payable in advance.
 Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950
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 Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
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 The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsi-
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 will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the
 error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
 vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
 ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
 man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
 Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
 the American Legion, and the Nee-Millsworth Post of
 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
 keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.
 Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

THE BOOK OF LIFE

The moment has arrived when all men must take it
 upon themselves to audit the Book of Life for the year
 1955. "Humanity" is the corporation title under which
 we conduct the business of living, and each year an
 auditor named Conscience comes into the heart of man's
 earthly corporation to examine the debits and credits of
 his earthly existence.

If the auditor is wise and untouched by materialistic
 bribes of modern thought, he can give an accurate,
 truthful account of our spiritual soundness. Then by
 suggestion and counseling he can often advise where the
 spiritual pennies may most wisely be spent or saved in
 the following year. Following the dictates by prudent
 business sense, this advice can immediately be forward-
 ed to "Humanity's" Board of Directors, Mr. Heart, Mr.
 Soul and Mr. Mind. These fellows serve as an unusual
 Board of a very unusual corporation, since they hold
 only thirty per cent of the company stock with the
 majority being controlled by, of all people, the auditor,
 Conscience. That is, providing Conscience has not been
 selling out various portions of his holdings to support
 the many items listed in the ledger under "Miscel-
 laneous", and despairingly referred to as "Guilt Com-
 plexes".

When this has happened it becomes advisable to con-
 solidate the resources of Mr. Heart, Soul, Mind and
 Conscience in order to fight the insidious forces which
 are threatening to come in and take over the control of
 Corporation "Humanity". By pooling their assets, it
 becomes possible for the righteous factions to retrieve
 that which has been lost. And the price of retribution
 is then debited to Remorse and credited to New Year's
 Resolutions. Which brings us back once again to the
 years 1955 and 1956.

The advent of New Year brings with it thoughts of
 reform and resolution. But only the stalwart soul who
 perseveres in his good intentions can expect the books
 to balance on December 31st. The effort to invest one's
 "spiritual funds" wisely should be carried on through
 the entire twelve months if it is to profit a man's soul.

It would therefore be advisable at the onset of this,
 the new year to set up a policy in this business of living
 by adding a page to the ledger entitled "Remorse" and
 balancing it with the entry laughingly referred to as
 New Year's Resolutions. If a proper effort is then made
 to keep an accurate record of all transaction in corpora-
 tion "Humanity" and if the tally is reviewed monthly
 rather than yearly, it should then be possible to make the
 year 1956 spiritually as well as materially profitable.

COFFEE BREAK

cont. from page 1

our readers now, and believe
 us, they can be justifiably
 envious. Not only was the
 food gourmet's delight, but
 the air of informality and
 friendship lent itself to the
 enjoyment of the dinner.
 When the meal was com-
 pleted, "Wilmington's full
 time Santa Claus" George
 Spanos did the honors of
 distributing the gifts. A very
 warm significant moment oc-
 curred when Santa request-
 ed that all present pause a
 moment to think of our boys
 in far off places. All in all,
 we can truthfully say that
 this dinner (which incident-
 ally cost only 99 cents) was
 an extremely pleasant affair,
 equal to if not surpassing
 many for which we have
 paid three and four dollars
 at one of the better restau-
 rants. Our hats are indeed
 off to those who put so much
 time and effort into plann-
 ing such an enjoyable time.
 Thursday and Friday were
 days of rest. Need we ex-
 plain why?

On Saturday we took our-
 selves downtown for a last
 minute pre-Christmas look
 at the center.

The familiar hymn "Silent
 Night, Holy Night", certain-
 ly seemed to have been writ-
 ten especially for our Town.
 A loudspeaker was softly
 caroling Christmas music
 into the square. The lights
 were casting their soft glow

onto the thin covering of
 snow which remained on the
 ground. The center was fair-
 ly well deserted with only
 a taxi or two dotting the
 curb here & there. And sud-
 denly it came to us why the
 pioneers of old had called this
 "God's Country". For
 Saturday night we felt His
 presence in the empty soli-
 tude of Christmas Eve, Wil-
 mington, U.S.A.

Well, that does it for this
 week folks. Happy New Year
 to all of you from all of us.
 Have a gay New Year's Eve,
 but remember to make the
 one for the road, coffee.
 Goodbye for now. See you in
 1956. And away we go!

Safety Tip: When you're
 making a right turn in your
 car, remember the pedestri-
 an has the right of way,
 notes the AAA. The proper
 way to make a right turn
 is to signal your intentions,
 move into the right lane,
 and then wait for the cross-
 walk to clear before making
 the turn.

Safety Tip: Despite re-
 peated warnings pedestrians
 persist in stepping from be-
 tween parked cars, and
 crossing where there's no
 crosswalk, the Triple-A says.
 Drivers, especially at night,
 can't be expected to see
 these "ghost walkers".
 When you're walking, use
 your head as well as your
 feet!

No Snow Here



PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. —
 The swallows may return to Capi-
 strano but the beauties return
 here. The one shown above is at
 the pool of the El Mirador with its
 famed Tower of The Stars in the
 background.

Walk In The Park



SILICONES SOLVE MISHAP ...
 Little boys and ice cream manage
 to get together on one thing—clean
 clothes. But a quick wipe with a
 damp cloth leaves Junior's silicone-
 treated jacket looking like new. The
 silicones, supplied by Dow-Corning
 Corporation, surround each fiber in
 the garment with a tough, water-
 repellent film that sheds ink, fruit
 juice, soft drinks, ice cream, water
 and water-borne stains. These re-
 markable silicone finishes help
 clothes wear longer and hold their
 shape and press. This "Dandy Duds"
 sheen gabardine jacket is completely
 washable and comes in brown, navy
 and charcoal with striped trim.

Every twenty-sixth minute, some-
 one in the United States dies of tu-
 berculosis.

SAFETY TIP: Time to get
 ready for winter driving, says
 the Triple-A. Have your car
 checked thoroughly to eliminate
 cold weather hazards. Cooling
 system, battery and electrical
 system, tires and brakes — any
 of these can cause trouble if
 they're not in tip-top shape dur-
 ing the winter.



Meet Milium



STEPPING INTO HIGH GEAR, here go our MILIUM lined coats for
 a fast trans-season getaway. Our brunette is beige, belted and beauti-
 ful in her Milium lined little boy coat, so ready for the sporty trans-
 season ahead. This shortie that takes off so well in a Jaguar convertible,
 is of Deering, Milliken chinchilla and neatly tailored by Sportleigh Hall.
 Our blonde in a colorful counterpart, wears a racy green and blue
 plaid shortie, warmly Milium lined with a snug double breasted look,
 and this definite air of country sophistication is by Jaunty Juniors.
 Added attractions . . . the slacks and shorts by Masket Bros.

Your 'Love Story'

A high school love letter, a worn diary, a treasured flower, memento
 of the day you decided to get married . . . all of us keep those treasures
 and those memories forever.

An unusual new television show reaches deep into those memories,
 presenting the human, moving
 dramas that make up everyone's
 love story.

Married and engaged couples,
 boys and girls still in their teens
 or proud grandparents, people like
 you and your neighbors, relive
 their love stories, tell of the crises
 or unusual problems they have
 met and solved. Sometimes the
 stories—told by the very two peo-
 ple who lived them—bring tears,
 sometimes a chuckle. Always the
 story is as real as life itself, told
 in the small, warm words of peo-
 ple, like you, who have learned—
 through hardship or joy—what
 real love means.

Guests are chosen from their
 own letters and flown to New York
 to appear on the program. After
 telling their story, Jack Smith—
 the happily married master of
 ceremonies—helps the couple play
 the Game of Hearts. Top prize is
 a fabulous 2-week trip to Paris,
 plus generous gifts from leading
 French designers. Every couple
 also receives several luxurious,
 lifetime gifts—a lasting remem-



brance of their exciting visit to
 New York and their appearance
 on "Love Story."

"Love Story" (CBS-TV, Mon-
 day to Friday, 1:30-2:00 E.S.T.)
 has a warm, straight-from-the-
 heart philosophy—expressed per-
 fectly by a recent guest who said,
 "Love is not for keeping. Love is
 for sharing."

Christmas Lights Our Way to Heaven

By Rev. John B. Sheerin, Editor of the CATHOLIC WORLD

LIGHTS ARE a frequent and
 popular feature of Christmas
 decorations. Doorways, windows
 and even the shrubbery around
 the house are brightly illumi-
 nated at this time of the year.

Perhaps the power companies
 have sold the public a bill of
 goods but it's good goods. In
 celebrating Christmas in a blaze
 of light, we do something of
 deep significance. For Christ-
 mas is the birthday of Him Who
 is the Light of
 the World.

**IT IS NOT
 ENOUGH** to cele-
 brate Christ-
 mas by a sudden
 lift of the heart,
 a nostalgic re-
 turn for one day
 to the memories
 of childhood. We
 can celebrate
 Christmas best by making a re-
 newed act of faith in Christ who
 will give us light to escape the
 darkness of irreligion all around us.

The Magi, the Three Wise Men,
 are fitting symbols and models
 for us at Christmas. They were
 men who didn't feel that they
 had all the answers. They kept
 their eyes on God, or His sign,
 the Star of Bethlehem.

THE THREE WISE MEN were
 pagans. But unlike modern
 pagans they kept their eyes on
 the stars: above this earth.
 Thus they were led to Christ.
 One learned writer wrote re-
 cently that this good earth
 nourishes the spirit of man as
 well as the plants and flowers,

and that therefore there is no
 need to look up to heaven.

But the Magi, real wise men,
 knew their spirits needed more
 than what this world had to
 offer. They recognized and fol-
 lowed the light that came from
 another world.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is
 generally a fragile and feeble
 emotion. "Christmas is over and
 Business is Business" wrote the
 columnist F. P. Adams. Too
 quickly do the kindness and ex-
 pansiveness dissipate after the
 holidays. The light flickers and
 goes out.

We can keep the Christmas
 spirit by following the example
 of the Three Wise Men. After
 they presented their gifts to the
 Infant, they were warned in a
 dream not to return to Herod,
 and so they "went back to their
 own country by another way."

AFTER CHRISTMAS we have
 to return to the same old rou-
 tine, the day-by-day drudgery.
 But we can take a hint from the
 Magi and strike out in a new
 direction. We have seen the
 Christmas star, we have delight-
 ed in the light from the Christ-
 mas star, let's go back to our
 jobs, our daily lives "by another
 way."

Every day work can be just a
 drudgery, a drag, if we forget
 that it is our way to heaven. If
 we really open our souls to the
 bright light of Christian faith
 this Christmas, we will know
 where we are going. Peace will
 stay in our souls and our hands
 will be full of gifts for God and
 man.

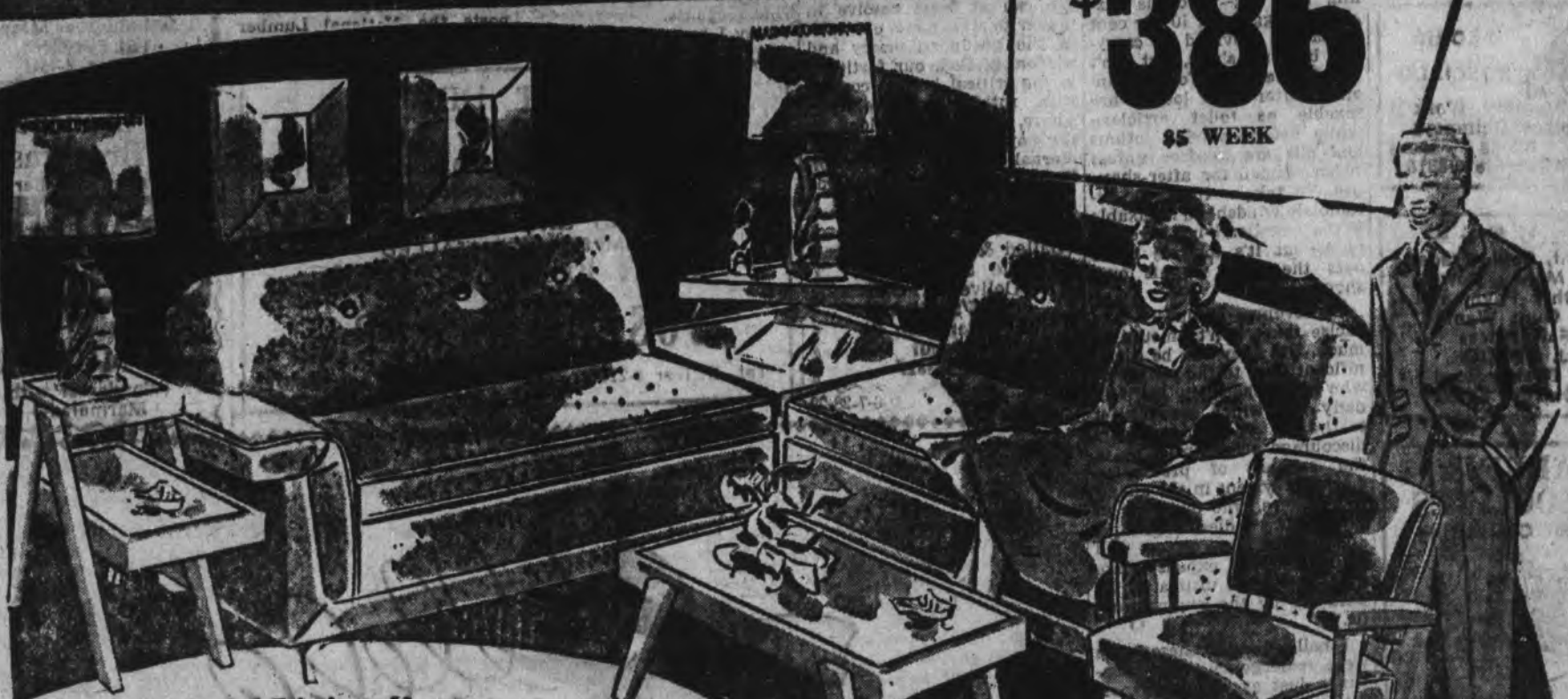
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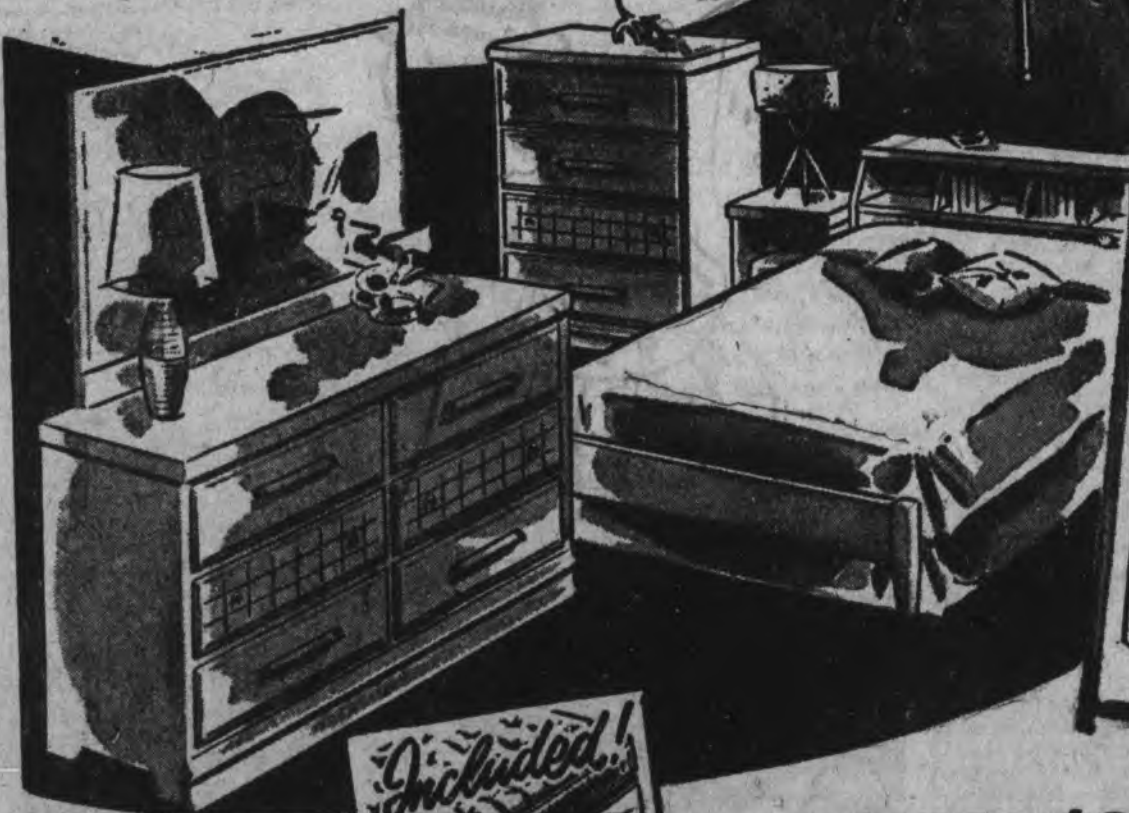
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**CHRISTMAS TREE
BULBS DISAPPEARING**

Wilmington Police have reported that during the past week, several boys have been found on several occasions to be harboring a lack of Christmas spirit. Chief Lynch states that he was sorry to hear that anyone would attempt to pilfer bulbs from the community Christmas trees in the square and on the common.

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HEADACHE REMEDY DUE

John D. Morris of the New York Times reports: "Congress appears likely to prescribe remedies for some of the taxpayer's most annoying headaches next year by overhauling the long-neglected excise-tax system."

Mr. Morris describes a few of the absurdities that are now part of the excise tax setup. One example is a bowling ball bag—which is taxable as luggage at 10 per cent if space is provided for carrying bowling shoes, but isn't taxed otherwise. To take another, after-shave lotions are taxable as toilet articles—while before-shave lotions and oils are tax-free unless recommended for after-shave use. To take a third, an automobile windshield is taxable if the installer buys it ready-made—but it's tax-free if he cuts the glass in his own shop.

As revenue producers, the excise taxes don't amount to much. But they can be a significant item to the consumer who needs the many items in daily use which are subject to the tax. They undoubtedly discourage consumption—at the expense of production and employment in the affected retailers, who must try to cope with endless red-tape, and conflicting rulings and opinions. That expense, like all others, must ultimately be paid for by the buying public.

Finally, most of these taxes were emergency war measures, just as were transportation discouraging taxes. It was generally believed that they would disappear when the war ended. The overhauling which Mr. Morris forecasts is certainly due.

**GOVERNOR WISHES ALL
A MERRY HOLIDAY**

As the calm and beauty of the holiday once again return, I should like to extend cordial holiday greetings to the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Truthfully, we can fully thank the Almighty for the shower of blessings which life in America daily brings us. How do we show gratitude? We can at least resolve in prayer to strengthen our faith in the goodness, mercy and wisdom of God, our fortitude in the critical human contest with ruthless powers elsewhere, our contributions to the way of life implied in the eternal message, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill towards

Men."

In the coming New Year, I am hopeful and confident that each one of us will do the utmost to bring God's Way to fruition in Commonwealth and nation. I believe that there is no contribution too small to meet eternity's eye or to lend a vital spark on earth. With you, I am confident that there is no candle of Christian faith in human hearts which falls to find divine response.

May I renew with extreme

pleasure my very best wishes for a Happy New Year to our citizenry.

America is still too young to know how long certain woods can endure. Still standing in the graveyard of St. Michael's Church at Charleston, S.C., is an unusual wooden grave-marker erected in 1770. The grave is marked by the head-board of a cypress bed, reports the Lumber Manufacturers Association.

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BERNARD EATON DISCHARGED

I would like to write a letter of thanks to those who made The Crusader possible for me to receive in the last four years of my service with the Navy. I wish to inform you of my discharge. The Crusader followed me everywhere I went sometimes a little late but I always received them and always carried news I didn't receive in letters. So, thanks again and Happy New Year to everyone.

Sincerely
Bernard N. Eaton
Lake Street

HOME FOR GOOD Mr. Editor.

I have been discharged from active duty in the Air Force recently and therefore am writing to tell you that you need not send the paper to me any longer.

I have greatly appreciated The Wilmington Crusader while on active duty and

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away from home for four long years. The home town news has certainly been most welcome.

I Sincerely thank you,
Samuel S. Thorpe, Jr.
23 Mineral St.

NEW ADDRESS

The correct address for Sgt. Schacht is as follows:
M/Sgt. Walter E. Schacht,
156550 7th O/S Repl. Co.
1264 S.U., Ft. Dix, N. J.

Thank you
Elinor S. Pololan

PONTIAC INTRODUCES 56 COLOR COMBINATIONS FOR 1956 PONTIACS

Pontiac's 1956 models display the greatest number of color combinations in its thirty year history of producing one of America's favorite cars.

Pontiac owners this year will be able to pick from fifty-six different color combinations for the exteriors of their cars alone. Added to this are seventy-nine trim combinations available on the interiors which offer Pontiac customers a variety of choice in colors that staggers the imagination.

Leading the color parade this year for Pontiac are combinations of Sandalwood tan and Sun beige, and Catalina blue and Nimbus grey, exclusive on the Custom Star Chief series, which are expected by Pontiac to be popularity leaders in the color field.

Colors are not the only feature of the new 1956 Pontiacs to win new enthusiasts, for this year fabrics of leather, nylon, Morrokide, and metallic thread are in such profusion as to intrigue the most discriminating tastes.

Pioneering in colorful interiors for many years, Pontiac offers for 1956 such colorful combinations as: top grain hand buffed leather in handsome rust and beige or two-tone blue color tones or nylon faced fabrics in a combination of satin and repp weaves to give a three dimensional effect.

Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

A staff of news writers are always on hand to answer your phone calls. In order to get an item into the paper you can call our Lowell office without any charge and give the item to us.

If you want to talk to a Wilmington correspondent you can call Mrs. Betty Downs at 8-2907.

You can also call another local resident Mrs. Beatrice McCormack OL 8-2735 after 4 p.m. and she will take your item.

Clubs, organizations and anyone wishing to insert a long article and not wanting to call it in by phone, can send it to our Lowell office. The Wilmington Crusader, c/o The Billerica Publishing Co., 95 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass., or just drop it into the post office c/o The Crusader, Wilmington, Mass.

We have a feature writer, Mrs. Barbara Smith, at OL 8-3240 who handles research and anyone desiring a feature article can contact her and we know that Barbara will gladly cooperate.

A third writer added to the staff is Mrs. Esther Moore, Morse Ave., who will cover the North Wilmington area. Her phone is OLiver 8-3820.

With all these aids, we plan to give to the people of Wilmington a full coverage of news.

Just call any of the above or our Lowell office and willing help will be waiting to serve you.

Some discriminating owners may choose "stardust" covered fabric sprinkled with flecks of silvery ornamentation, or modern Morrokide, electrically welded to a sponge rubber core in a stitched ribbed pattern.

And those seventy-nine trim combinations which provide for at least two, or in some cases as many as nine different interiors for each body style, are not the only color additions, for even the 1956 instrument panel has joined the color parade. Besides the addition of cool frosted aluminum trim the new panels in some models boast new two-toning, complimenting both the colors of the interior and the exterior. Add to this a new trend to white this year with white control knobs, white lettering & trim, even to beautiful new white steering wheel for the exciting Convertibles & Station Wagons, and you have a car designed to please the most discriminating customer.

MACMANUS, JOHN & ADAMS, INC.

ANNOUNCES CHANGES

In a major expansion at executive and administration levels, James R. Adams, co-founder and former president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., today became chairman of the board of the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, advertising agency. Ernest A. Jones was elected to succeed Adams as president. At the same time the board elected five new vice presidents and amplified the responsibilities of other staff officers.

Despite his youth-at 40 Jones is the youngest president of a major advertising agency-the new agency head has been with MacManus, John & Adams for 17 yrs. and has occupied virtually every position in the company except the one he has just assumed: the presidency. He was account executive on Pontiac and Dow, head of the New York office and was responsible for the development of the MEDIC television program and the highly successful campaign introducing Saran Wrap.

New officers include Frank T. Skinner, vice president and assistant to the chairman of the board, Charles F. Adams, vice president, Robert L. Garrison, vice president, Armin Seifert, vice president and manager of the art department and William J. Whiting, vice president.

In assuming the position of chairman of the board, Mr. Adams emphasized that this does not preclude any lessening of activity on his part. "I have no plans for retirement. Indeed, my hope is that I can make a greater contribution to the business by having more time to devote to creative and service work. To this end, I will serve as head of the new Creative and Planning committee as well as chairman of the board."

John R. MacManus, who continues as a senior partner and executive vice president, will be head of the Operating committee; Leo A. Hillebrand, a vice president, becomes sec-

retary and senior financial officer; Fred J. Hatch in addition to vice president becomes general manager.

"It is a great challenge to become president at a time when our business is expanding in so many areas," Jones declared. "I'm also delighted that Mr. Adams will now be more free for the active, creative work which is the real heart and soul of our business."

The agency, with offices in New York, Baltimore, Miami, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Canada, and headquarters in Bloomfield Hills is rated one of the top 25 in volume of business in the nation.

Major accounts include Bendix Aviation Corporation, Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co., Bower Roller Bearing Company, BullDog Electric Products Company, Cumberland Brewing Company, The Dow Chemical, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Pontiac and Cadillac Divisions of General Motors Corporation, Gerity-Michigan Corporation, Hartmann Luggage Company, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., National Plastic Products Co., and Reichhold Chemicals, Inc.

"Remember, for every dollar spent by government, a dollar must be raised through taxation," Hood River, Oregon News.

LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

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FRED CAIN HAS THOSE CHRYSLERS

Chrysler trade-in allowances are higher now than ever before in the Division's 32-year history. While used car stocks on Chrysler dealers' lots are down to 22 per cent below the industry average, reports F. F. Ritter, retail sales manager of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler

Corporation.

Due to steadily increasing sales of 1956 Chryslers and Imperials and the resulting high volume of trade-ins, used car stocks on Chrysler dealers' lots have been reduced through the highly-successful Chrysler Pentant Winner's Contest just closed. Today's supply is 22 per cent below the industry

average figure of 35.3 days' supply. Mr. Ritter points out, and is the lowest in Chrysler Division history.

"Average wholesale auction prices for used Chryslers, as listed in the trade publications, show Chrysler cars at the same or higher prices than competitive cars in every price class," says Mr. Ritter. "This high resale value puts Chrysler in a better competitive position than ever before."

Chrysler Division now has 19 regional used car sales managers working with the dealers across the country, helping them keep their used car stocks low and their volume high. The total will soon be raised to 21 - or a used car sales manager for every sales region.

"The increasing value of Chrysler automobiles is a direct reflection of the public's acceptance of its forward-looking styling and superior engineering," says Mr. Ritter. "Only public demand can materially raise the value of a used car and public demand for Chryslers has made the car's trade-in value the highest in history."

NO SOUR GRAPES

In the view of the National Coal Association, "The nation's best interests are not served by unwarranted optimism about the early availability of low cost nuclear power."

This is not, in any way, a sour-grapes approach. It is based on the consensus of informed opinion, both within and without the coal industry. And the reason for it is this. We have sufficient reserves of fossil fuels to meet the nation's power requirements at low cost for centuries to come. In most areas, the cost of fuel is a very small part of the total cost of delivering power to the consumer - which means that if atomic energy, used as fuel, cost nothing whatsoever the difference in our electric bills would be relatively insignificant. And, so far, many difficult economic and technical problems involved in producing power on a major scale from atomic plants have not been solved in a practical manner.

It is revealing that the most intensified current effort to make atomic power feasible is being carried on in England's case, and cost considerations are secondary.

The coal association also said, "Under the competitive stimulus of our free enterprise system, the ingenuity of the American people will bring about the most beneficial results that can be obtained from all energy sources, including coal, oil, natural gas and atomic energy." We will need them all for if one thing is demonstrably true in today's world, it is that there is no foreseeable end to our energy requirements.

ANOTHER RECORD

In a late week, U.S. electric power production reached a new high record of more than 11,000,000 kilowatt-hours. Only 16 years ago, in 1939, the biggest week known until then saw 2,500,000 kilowatt-hours flow off the generators. And it wasn't until 1947, a mere eight years ago, that a 5,000,000 kilowatt-hour week was realized.

This country's power demand has soared at jet speed. The demand has been met in the great majority of cases by regular private utility companies. And these utilities, incidentally, constitute one of America's biggest and most dependable sources of taxation, for government at all levels.

LIGHTS OF ST. FRANCIS SEMINARY

On Dec. 15, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing flicked the switch which illuminated all 25,000 bulbs at St. Francis Seminary. Weeks of hard work and preparation have gone into the production of this beautiful spectacle. For 20 years the Friars and students of the Seminary have put their talents together and have beautified this Seminary with lights. The first display in 1935 boasted 200 bulbs and one vigil light in each of the

Seminary 160 windows. Now in 1955 there are 25,000 lights and nearly five miles of wire. The paint which covers lights are of the Seminary's own special technique. The lights, however, are not the only attraction of the Seminary. The crib which is in the chapel is a replica of how Bethlehem looked at the time of the birth of Christ. This has been mirrored even to the most minute detail. An outdoor creche, a religious article display, and an outdoor statue of St. Francis of Assisi also combine to give you added enjoyment. The Seminary lights will be on display from 5 P.M. - 11 P.M. until Jan. 8. The Seminary is located in West Andover on River Road. The whole family from the baby to grandma will thrill to the Seminary's Christmas display.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Grimes and Dorothy V. Grimes to Mechanics Savings Bank, dated August 21, 1953, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1232, Page 359, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at nine-thirty o'clock P.M. on Monday, January 9, 1956, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, as shown on a plan entitled, 'Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass.' dated July 16, 1935, by Dana F. Perkins, C.E. recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 58, Plan 84 A, and bounded and described as follows: WEST-ERLY by said Main Street, sixty-six and 37/100 (66.37) feet; SOUTHERLY by Forest Avenue, sometimes called Forrest Avenue, one hundred forty-seven and 73/100 (147.73) feet; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of McIntosh, sixty-five and 33/100 (65.33) feet; and NORTHERLY by land of Thomas W. Ritson, one hundred fifty-three and 65/100 (153.65) feet.

Containing 9,900 square feet of land as shown on said plan. For our title, see deed to us from Roger S. Buck, et ux, of even date, to be recorded herewith, and said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the easements therein referred to."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days at the office of Norman W. Haines, Esquire, Savings Bank Building, Reading, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

by H. Raymond Johnson, President

Present holder of said Mortgage

Norman W. Haines, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee Savings Bank Building Reading, Massachusetts

D-14-21-28

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CLEANING - PRESSING
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Next to Laundromat

HOLIDAY WINES and LIQUORS

ALTMAN'S INC.
OLiver 8-4631
Also a Full Line of Choice Meats

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Natalie A. Giroux late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Arthur McCormick Junior of Huntington Station in the State of New York, praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
D-14-21-28

26263 Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of Tewksbury, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Mildred D. Watson and George H. Watson, of said Tewksbury; Albert Cormier and Evangeline Cormier, of Revere, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Joseph P. Powell and William A. G. Burke, of Boston, in the said County of Suffolk; Fannie M. Sheppard, of Lowell, in the said County of Middlesex; Hattie Noyes and Bridget Dobbins, residences unknown, their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Armando DeCarolis, Jr., of Billerica, in the said County of Middlesex, to register and confirm their title in the following described land: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows: North-easterly by Maplewood Avenue 100 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of William A. G. Burke 80 feet; Southwesterly by lands now or formerly of Joseph P. Powell, Albert and Evangeline Cormier 100 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of George H. and Mildred D. Watson 80 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.
(Atty. Philip P. Weiss
Chalfoux Building,
Lowell, Mass.)

D-14-21-28

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Grimes and Dorothy V. Grimes to Mechanics Savings Bank, dated March 23, 1954 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1250, Page 336, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A.M. on Monday, January 9, 1956, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, as shown on a plan entitled, 'Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass.' dated July 16, 1935, by Dana F. Perkins, C.E. recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 58, Plan 84A, and bounded and described as follows: WEST-ERLY by said Main Street, sixty-six and 37/100 (66.37) feet; SOUTHERLY by Forest Avenue, sometimes called Forrest Avenue, one hundred forty-seven and 73/100 (147.73) feet; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of McIntosh, sixty-five and 33/100 (65.33) feet; and NORTHERLY by land of Thomas W. Ritson, one hundred fifty-three and 65/100 (153.65) feet.

Containing 9,900 square feet of land as shown on said plan. For our title, see deed to us from Roger S. Buck, et ux, dated August 21, 1953, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1232, Page 358, subject to and with the benefit of the easements therein referred to."

Also another certain parcel of land, adjoining the above, situated in said Wilmington on the Northwesterly side of Forest Avenue, and being shown on a plan entitled, 'Plan of Land surveyed for Church Street Hardware Inc., situated on Forest Avenue, Wilmington, Mass.' dated November 21, 1942, recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 63, Plan 27, and bounded and described as follows: SOUTH-ERLY by said Forest Avenue, one hundred eight and 84/100 (108.84) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Roger Buck, A. Serentino and Fred Husson, as shown on said plan, two hundred nineteen and 95/100 (219.95) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land of Church Street Hardware Inc., as shown on said plan, one hundred eight and 84/100 (108.84) feet; and NORTH-ERLY by other land of said Church Street Hardware Inc., as shown on said plan, two hundred nineteen and 95/100 (219.95) feet.

Containing 23,939 square feet of land as shown on said plan. For our title, see deed to us from Edith Cutter, of even date, to be recorded herewith.

The first parcel is conveyed subject to a mortgage given by us to grantee, dated August 2, 1953, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1232, Page 359."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Two hundred Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days at the office of Norman W. Haines, Esquire, Savings Bank Building, Reading, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

By H. Raymond Johnson, President

Present holder of said mortgage

Norman W. Haines, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee Savings Bank Building Reading, Massachusetts

D-14-21-28

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AAA INSURANCE BILL AIM
TO BENEFIT MOTORISTS.

"The American Automobile Association regrets the opposition by the casualty insurance companies to its proposal that compulsory insurance be required of licensed drivers instead of for motor vehicles," Robert S. Kretschmar, AAA Manager said today in a prepared

statement.

"But, of course, the Triple-A bill was drafted for the benefit of the motorists, not for the benefit of the insurance companies," Kretschmar added, with emphasis.

The bill, filed Dec. 7 by Senator Richard E. Lee of Newton on behalf of the Triple-A, is backed unanimously by the six Triple-A automobile clubs in Mass., represent-

ing over 100-thousand members.

"The main purpose of the law is to eliminate that discrimination against automobile owner-drivers which results from the present law," according to Kretschmar. "Under the amended Merit Rating System, the owner-driver is, with few exceptions, the only motor vehicle operator who must pay increased insurance premiums on any points charged against him. The new AAA proposal places insurance protection squarely where it belongs, on the motor vehicle operator, not on the car."

Stressing that the bill presents the point of view of the majority of Massachusetts motorists, the Triple-A manager continued: "This bill was drawn up by men who are experts on the motorist and his problems. The AAA motor club managers of the state are not insurance men, nor are they lawyers. Their bill is written in the language and logic of the motorist."

"In brief, this is a bill of the motorist, by the motorist, and for the motorist. It represents the considered best judgment of men who place service to the motorists of the Commonwealth and the nation above all else," Kretschmar said. "The proof is there for all to see - the AAA record of 53 years as a leader in automobile legislation."

"The AAA commends Massachusetts motorists for their patience while the good points and defects of the Highway Safety Act were sorted out," Kretschmar said. "Governor Herter proposed the Merit Rating System as an improvement over the previous system of basing insurance rates entirely on the place of garaging an automobile."

The Governor announced it as pioneering legislation, a step in the right direction which would undoubtedly need some changes and improvements based upon experience."

"The thousands of conscientious motorists in Massachusetts have recognized that the Highway Safety Act and the Merit System contained many improvements over the previous system and have waited patiently for a proposal which would preserve the good elements of the system and make constructive improvements. We believe the AAA bill is such a plan."

"The Triple-A proposal relates to insurance only and recommends no change in the system of having the Registrar of Motor Vehicles assess points against driver licenses as a part of its driver improvement program and campaign for greater safety on the highways," the Triple-A Manager said.

In preparing the plan to eliminate present discrimination against the owner-driver, the managers of the six American Automobile Association Clubs in Massachusetts reported: "We believe it is the consensus of the majority of conscientious motorists that extra insurance premiums should not be charged because a motorist is assessed points for traffic violations and such things as failing to sign a license and failing to obtain an inspection sticker - when these violations do not directly result in an accident."

Proponents of the Triple-A bill believe it will bring about the following benefits to the motoring public:

(1) It will reward the accident driver for his own good record and establish a true merit system by setting insurance rates on the basis of each person's driving record.

(2) It will, for the first time in Massachusetts, establish insurance rates fairly in proportion to the amount of driving a person does. It is obvious that a man who drives 40-thousand miles a year has a greater opportunity to become involved in accidents than a person who drives 2-thousand miles a year. It is logical that the 40-thousand mile driver should pay more for his insurance protection. (Where the driving is done is taken into consideration in establishing rates.)

(3) It will reduce the per policy cost of compulsory insurance. Kretschmar pointed out that 1,990,635 persons hold driver licenses in the state, compared with 1,534,665 vehicles of all types operated. This greater number of policies would spread costs.

(4) It will reduce the per policy of compulsory insurance.

(5) It will eliminate the idea of motorists paying insurance companies for points charged for infractions of the law which did not result in accidents.

(6) It will spread the purchase of compulsory insurance throughout the calendar year, thus making it more convenient for motorists and will tend to stabilize the workload at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

(7) It will make each driver aware of the importance of his own operating record - give him a direct monetary incentive to reduce accidents.

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JULIETTE'S POND

Drop In or Write for Membership Application

Over 1½ Acres Of Skating Area
Music - Lights - Warm Club House
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MEALS WITH **PORK**WHOLE STRIPS
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BOILED HAM ½ LB. 49c
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CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 59c

OLIVES 3 oz. JAR 19c

Sweet Gherkin 8 oz jar 29c

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lb 29c

GENUINE SPRING

LEG AND LOIN LAMB LB. 49c

LAMB FORES BONED and ROLLED If Desired LB. 33c

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FRANKFURTS 3 lbs \$1.00GRADE "A"
SLICED BACON 2 lbs 89c

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

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BUTTER lb 49c
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"WILMINGTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE MARKET"

GEMS OF WISDOM

By Friendly Jack

Now that the word is around that I am a philosopher in my own right, as well as the biggest bargain-giver in gasoline, oil, batteries and tires, my Greek friends all call me the Socrates of Wigginville.

But, at first I don't savvy the name and I tell them they must have me mixed up with some other citizen out this way who, maybe, is a competitor of mine. So, when I

check with the census bureau in Washington and they inform me there is no one in Wigginville by that name, I go into a tet-a-tet, which is a sort of huddle with my daughter, Carol Ann, who happens to be a star scholar at Notre Dame Academy, and she informs me that Socrates is a very, very hep guy who operated around Athens many years ago. That makes me feel 100% better, more or

less, and I figure maybe after all my Greek Friends really know something when they call me Socrates, especially of Wigginville, where my Friendly Jack's Warehouse is entered in the city tax assessor's office as being located at 1280 Lawrence St.

If the name Socrates fits me, I'll wear it. Because I'm not exactly a dunce when it comes to ringing a cash register and putting up those low numbers that make my customers think I have gone completely out of my mind and staking myself to a claim on a room in the poor house.

Well, that's the way the ad libbing goes all day long out at my place at 1280 Lawrence

St. So, why not come out today and get in on the philosophy behind my best buys in all New England on tires, batteries, oil and gasoline.

Here's the reason why I can give away these good deals. A fellow came into my place the other day and said he, too, was a philosopher but that to eat regularly he was working as a salesman. And he opened up his bak and showed me deals I just couldn't afford to pass up, all for your sake, of course. At first, I felt sorry up his bak and showed me something to eat, but he came back fast with the answer, "Jack," he said, "I am here to make grocery money for you!" After twisting his arm to

help him get his bak open after that crack, I came out with some buys on automobile stuff that will make it a very, very Happy New Year. Indeed, for all of you who come right out to my Friendly Jack's Warehouse, 1280 Lawrence St., where, incidentally, the tax assessor will be sending his bill at the first of the year.

I'll see you at 1280 between 6:30 and 6:30.

INSURANCE SPEAKER ADDRESSES THE ADULT DRIVER EDUCATION GROUP

Robert F. O'Neil, the Massachusetts Service Manager of a very well known Insurance Company, spoke to the Adult Driver Education Group on the evening of Dec. 13. Mr. O'Neil is a member of the Massachusetts Speakers' Bureau representing the Casualty Insurance Companies Serving Massachusetts. He has had more than ten years of experience in the field and as he spoke, everyone could see that he commanded a very excellent knowledge of the automobile insurance business.

According to Mr. DeLuca, the Director of Driver Education of the Wilmington High School, Mr. O'Neil conducted a program that was not only interesting but very informative and enlightening. Some of the important points discussed and explained by the speaker concerning Automobile Insurance are the following:

- Three party contracts.
- Two party contracts.
- Details of Liability Policies in general.
- Automobile Liability Insurance. "Compulsory Insurance."
- Extra-territorial and Guest coverage.
- Medical Payments Coverage.

g. Financial Security Laws and Financial Responsibility Laws.

h. Direct Damage Insurance - Fire, theft, and collision.

i. The various insurance prices and the classes under which drivers are placed when they become insured.

j. The entire insurance picture and how Wilmington fits into the picture.

k. The need for proper insurance coverage in order to protect our homes and our families.

Mr. O'Neil at no time mentioned the name of the concern for which he is working. He desired that everyone should make it their business to find out what type of insurance and how much insurance they should carry. He implied very well that many people are "penny wise and pound foolish;" people in general do not desire to pay a few pennies more to get the proper coverage so that their homes and families are properly covered. He suggested that everyone that owns a car should consult with the insurance agents or insurance companies to make sure that they have proper coverage and not to wait until it is too late or to wait until they have become involved in a mishap.

At the completion of the two-hour discussion, Mr. DeLuca and all the class members expressed their appreciation to Mr. O'Neil for giving up his free time in order that they may be more informed about Automobile Insurance.

According to the program arranged by Mr. DeLuca, a Registry speaker, scheduled to speak to the group in January.

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CHRYSLER WINS TWIN STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIPS



NASCAR and AAA 1955 Stock Car Championships presented to these two Chrysler 300-drivers in Detroit meant a "clean sweep" of stock car racing honors for Chrysler this year. Tim Flock, of Atlanta, Georgia, (left) was presented with the 1955 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Championship for 18 wins in his Chrysler 300. Frank Mundy, also of Atlanta, (center) won the 1955 AAA Stock Car Championship in his Chrysler 300. Both were sponsored by E. C. Kiekhaefer, colorful sportsman and manufacturer of Mercury Outboard Motors. Congratulating the two champions at right is E. M. Braden, general sales manager of Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation. In all, Chrysler 300 cars won 37 first place victories this year, nearly four times as many as any other car.

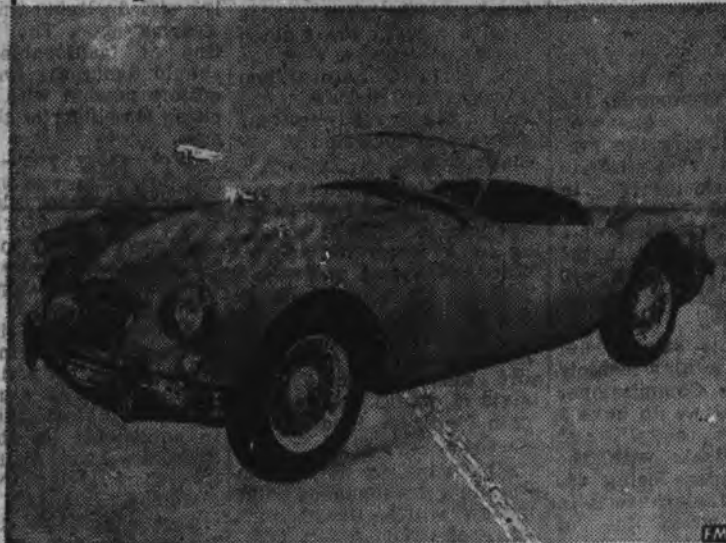
FROZEN FOOD Shopping Hints

Delicacies galore, internationally famous dishes, grace your table all year around . . . thanks to the magic of frozen foods. Remember that all frozen foods spoil rapidly if allowed to thaw before cooking. Precious flavor and tempting color are quickly lost too. Clever shoppers tote frozen foods in a Nappy Thermo-Keep.

Fiberglass insulation keeps the frozen foods frozen and hot foods hot, too! Seamless, leakproof inner bag is washable and waterproof. Lightweight and sturdy — with the shape sewn in, Thermo-Keep makes shopping a pleasure. Gay Koroseal lining and covering wipe clean with soap and water. A good friend on winter skating and sledding parties too. Keeps sandwiches fresh and tasty and your delicious coffee at its piping best.

The chassis frame of the new MG-A is substantially the same as in the Le Mans prototypes, in turn developed from that of George Eyston's MG Special which smashed 8 International and 29 American Class F records at Bonneville Flats last year. Built to give maximum strength and rigidity and a very low center of gravity, this new chassis has deep box-section side members. These are outsweped, permitting driver and passenger to sit within the frame rather than above it. The upsweep over the rear axle is another successful feature adapted from Capt. Eyston's MG Special.

ENTIRELY NEW MG-A Sports Car Is Introduced



The new, streamlined successors to the popular little MG sports cars that have been buzzing along U.S. highways since World War II are completely new from bumper to bumper.

The engine of the new MG-A is a twin carburetor version of the B. M. C. "B" Series unit and drives through a hydraulically operated Borg and Beck 8 in. clutch and 4-speed synchromesh transmission.

Exceptionally good roadability and a top speed of well over 90 m.p.h. emphasize more than ever the famous MG slogan "Safety Fast!"

The new MG-A model, product of the British Motor Corporation Ltd. is being shown in a brand new range of colors.

Electronics can even be a very decisive prenatal influence in a pig's life: it is now possible to record the genealogical records of hybrid sows on punched cards and have them fed into a complex business computing machine which thereupon will produce a card describing the kind of boar and sow needed to produce the healthiest and heftiest baby pigs. Old McDonald's farm was never like this!"

"Buy your stocks from reputable brokerage houses, do not invest in the many uranium and oil stocks until you have consulted with a brokerage expert, who has investigated the stock, and never buy hurriedly . . . to get in on a windfall profit, which must be taken advantage of immediately."

Maryville, Tenn., Enterprise:

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Pensacola, Fla., Standard: "Electronics can even be a very decisive prenatal influence in a pig's life: it is now possible to record the genealogical records of hybrid sows on punched cards and have them fed into a complex business computing machine which thereupon will produce a card describing the kind of boar and sow needed to produce the healthiest and heftiest baby pigs. Old McDonald's farm was never like this!"

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NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Services of Divine Worship will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, January 1 at 9:15 and 11 a.m. This day has been set aside as in-gathering Sunday, and the Rev. Richard E. Harding has announced that a large group of new members will enter the fellowship of the church at these services.

Mr. Harding will preach on the theme, "New Beginning" at both worship services. Miss Yolande Moe will be soloist at the 9:15 hour, and the senior choir will sing at the service. It has also been announced that, Pilek Malakian, baritone, who has just returned from voice study in Rome, will be guest soloist at 11 a.m. He will sing the "Lord's Prayer" and with the choir for their anthem.

Church School will meet as usual beginning at 9:15 with the pre-school children at the church, the Junior and Senior High Young people at the Masonic Hall; and at 11 a.m. with the 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades meeting at the church, and the 4th, 5th and 6th meeting at the Masonic Hall.

WILMINGTON AREA COUNCIL OF PROTESTANT CHURCHES TO FEATURE MOVIE "CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY" AT WORLD VISION INSTITUTE, JANUARY 8

The annual World Vision Institute of the Wilmington Area Council of Protestant Churches, will begin on Sunday evening, January 8 at 6 p.m. in the Wilmington Congregational Church. The famous film depicting the unrest in the Union of South Africa, "Cry the Beloved Country" based on Alan Paton's book of the same title will be featured at the Jan. 8 meeting. This is a full length movie running for nearly two hours, and should provide insight and understanding into this major problem area of our world today. The people of Wilmington are all cordially invited to share in the viewing of this fine movie.

The remaining Sunday evening of January will be guest speakers on the American Indian, the Far East, and a young returned Missionary from China who was held under the Chinese Communists. Further details will be given at a later date.

FROZEN PIPES CAUSE FIRE

At 10:35 A.M. on Dec. 22, the fire department was called to Oakwood Rd., to extinguish a fire caused by the occupants of the house trying to thaw out pipes, which had frozen. Only minor damage occurred.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY AND WORSHIP SERVICE AT WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH MARTIN LUTHER FILM TO BE SHOWN

A New Year's Eve party which will begin at 8 p.m. in Methodist Church and continue through 11:30 p.m. at which time the service of the Lord's Supper will usher in the new year.

The now famous movie based on the life of Martin Luther will be shown during the evening festivities. It will begin promptly at 9 p.m. and runs for one hour and forty minutes. It is the same copy of the film that has been shown across the nation over the last two years. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to see this movie to be shown at the church.

A period of fellowship and recreation will begin the evening program, and the movie will be followed by light refreshments before going to the sanctuary for the Watch Night Communion Service.

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the East Wilmington Improvement Association, which is normally held on the first Tuesday has been postponed until the first Thursday, January 5.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Seventy children and parents attended a Christmas party on Dec. 21 at the Kernwood Day School. Under the direction of Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Rice, the children put on an entertainment for their parents and sisters and brothers. Refreshments were served for both groups, and Santa Claus was there to make the party complete.

LIVESTOCK LIFE-LINES

The productivity of cattle in the United States has increased 38 percent in the past 30 years. Most of the gains accounted for by increased feeding operations.

Veterinary officials advise farmers that the best breeding results in dairy cows can be expected if they are bred at least 60 days after calving.

Greater susceptibility to infectious atrophic rhinitis has been exhibited by the smaller pigs of a litter than by their larger litter mates.

Experimental work reported in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association indicates that phenothiazine treatment had no effect on the reproduction of ewes.

With the end of the pasture season, dairymen should pay greater attention to the ration fed the dairy herd.

NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION GETS READY FOR CONFERENCE

"Made in Massachusetts" is the theme of the first style show of its kind ever held, sponsored by the Mass. Dept. of Commerce, which is fast shaping up to be the top social event of the coming seventh annual two-day conference of the New England Weekly Press Association to be held January 20 and 21 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

Over 300 weekly newspaper editors and feature editors, more than 80 of them women, are expected to take part in the two-day conference, and to view the show at 4:00 p.m. on the 20th.

The fashion show, to be coordinated and commented by Miss Marian Christy of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, will be staged by 15 non-professional models from leading Greater Boston business firms.

Besides offering a few hours of relaxation from the serious business of the newspaper seminars, the show will be a dramatic portrayal of the progress made by the fashion and ready-made clothing industry in Massachusetts.

To further insure the success of the show, the top fashion editors, and experts in the clothing industry have volunteered their services by forming an honorary committee of advisors.

According to Commissioner R. Preston of the Department of Commerce, the show will not in any way attempt to display the products of all the ready-to-wear manufacturers in Massachusetts—manufacturers in this field. First of a series of such shows in the history of the state, it will feature only Massachusetts-made fashions.

"Massachusetts does not profess to be a 'high fashion' center," says Commissioner Preston. "But we do have a fashion story to tell, and that story deals with the many new ideas being developed in Massachusetts in the ready-to-wear line of clothing production."

To quote Commissioner Preston, "New creations, design, adaptation of old and new materials, were all considered. Exhibitors will include certain firms which are receiving world wide attention for their distinct production, distribution and marketing techniques."

Examining the list of firms invited to display their wear bears out Commissioner Preston's words. Take for example the Murray White Company of Boston, manufacturers of moderate-priced dresses, business, cocktail and dress wear. This firm, under the direction of Murray and Harvey White, has been pioneering the new idea of "size to height" production of clothing.

Recognizing the problems some women have in selecting adequately fitting clothes from the standard sizes, the White firm began manufacturing ready-to-wear clothing fabricated in proportion to a woman's height rather than the conventional standard size method.

"The Murray-White story, along with those of others in the show, is just a sample of what we hope to point up," explains Commissioner Preston. "We believe that those who attend this show will be thoroughly impressed with the importance of this industry in Massachusetts."

This impression should not be difficult to convey, for Boston ranks as the fourth leading city in the nation's garment industry, and is considered one of the country's oldest markets.

As a matter of fact, according to the show's program, the "Made in Massachusetts" theme will open on a note which should

prove, in fact, the point that the Bay State is one of the oldest of milady's practical fashion wear centers.

Miss Nancy Deshaize of Plymouth, Mass. will open the show dressed in a "practical high fashion" ensemble of the Pilgrim period. The heavy red petticoats worn by Pilgrim belles, and designed to absorb the splatter of mud, should wow men folk present.

In contrast to the bulky attire of our Pilgrim beauty, Miss Christy will begin her commentary of the show dressed in the newest coming spring fashion of the nationally famous and internationally published Samuel Roberts Company, of Haverhill; a striking champagne-leather mink-trimmed coat "expensive and futuristic" has been chosen to express this contrast.

The champagne-leather mink-trimmed Samuel Roberts coat is one of the most "expensive fashions" that will be featured during the whole hour.

Because the Bay State is known for its ability to create and produce clothes to dress the middle-class woman, the show will follow this trend and nearly all the ensembles modeled will fall within the budget of the young secretary, established career women, or busy homemaker.

The above fact is one of the main reasons why working girls rather than professional models were chosen to take part in the fashion show. It is expected that the girls' perfectly natural and charming appearances will give the ready-to-wear clothes an impression of exclusive design.

Another feather in the cap of Massachusetts fashion industry is the lead it is taking as a center for sportswear and resort wear. According to Commissioner Preston, chic creations of the "Lynbrook" line of distinct and smartly styled resort wear, distributed by David H. Smith Company of Lynn, will be modeled at the show.

Interesting to note, from a product development point of view, will be the glorious array of colorful felt creations. This versatile material has moved from the inside of ladies' handbags, shoes and slippers to take a prominent outside position in women's wardrobes, and is designed into breathtaking skirts, cocktail aprons, and jackets.

The Commonwealth Felt Company of Boston now distributes felt in 36 different colors, and the D. & M. originals created from this wonderfully amazing material, will be sure to stop the show.

"Made in Massachusetts" fashions have ingeniously adapted another familiar material to milady's wardrobe. The traditional olefin alikres of Gloucester fishermen are turning up in the most exclusive of stores.

The "College Queen" line of fashionable ladies rainwear produced by the Sawyer Company of Cambridge have already created a sensation with American women. The new "College Queen" creations of rainwear make young American girls appear as a ray of sunshine on a rainy spring day.

Jumping to the other extreme, the show will highlight the Brown Durell Co. Cambridge, "Gordon" line of house coats, pajama sets, and hosiery.

Exotic Gordon creations in housecoats and pajama sets, fashioned in the latest continental and eastern styles, should set the female contingent of the audience buzzing with excitement. Accentuating the thrilling styling will be Gordon's new "Asiatic Look" in color.

The Gordon line will come in for a second helping of plaudits when the interesting commentary calls attention to the "Made in Massachusetts" line of gold-woven hosiery fashioned by the

Brown-Durell Company.

Full fashioned and seamless Gordon hosiery, both made in walking sheer, dress sheer and evening sheer, new 75 gauge, 10 denier weight, will enhance the models' complete ensembles with flattering skintones.

Chosen for the need they fill in Massachusetts fashion circles was the Benjamin Mosely Co., Inc. of Needham, manufacturers of women's sweaters.

Mosely's, who distribute sweaters in 28 different colors in their diversified Shetland-type line, hold national distinction as a fashion firm which will fill an order for a single garment in special size and color. Also unique is Mosely's stock of sweaters made especially for finish with embroidery or decorating sequence. This firm, well known for its merchandising aids to the small specialty shops, is also drawing attention to Massachusetts fashion industry with its wide range of strikingly colorful knee socks.

The "Made in Massachusetts" fashion show would not be complete without attention being called to shoes. Here the Department of Commerce staff has gone all out.

Featured in the show will be the Sabrina Shoe Corporation's line of "high fashion shoes" which will introduce a new trend in footwear by incorporating a very elegantly styled light and soft wearing shoe. The Sabrina line of fashionable shoes should tempt the eye of all editors present with the exciting simplicity of their design.

"For every you—for all you do...there is an—American Girl Shoe," slogan of The American Girl Shoe Company, will add to Massachusetts claim to shoe manufacturing leadership. This firm, which ranks number one in the nation in sales of its branded line in a budget pleasing price line, and number four as a national shoe distributor, takes pride in publicizing its ability to dress the American female's foot from girlhood to womanhood.

Let the ladies' Summer footwear be brought to question, Massachusetts will be represented in this line by the Stein-Silkus Shoe Company of Haverhill, manufacturers of a complete and daring line of colored summer shoes, sandals and pumps.

The Summit line of sportswear, fashioned with master craftsman workmanship, model fittings and quality materials has been bringing national fame to Massachusetts.

Editors in attendance are warned not to attempt picking the fresh fruit "camera prints" off the sports ensembles. These new "Italia" cottons of orange and pepper motif "camera prints", exclusive to Summit, are so startlingly realistic, according to Miss Christy; women have been known to mistake them for the real thing. The prints are designed in Italy exclusively for Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, and sold in this area only to Summit of Boston.

The real thing, according to Miss Christy, will be the carnation corsages, especially designed by the New England Carnation Growers from Massachusetts-grown carnations, which hostesses from the Massachusetts Department of Commerce will

present as a gift to each of the editors present.

Later, that evening, when the editors hold their annual banquet the table will be adorned with blooming bouquets of Massachusetts-bred flowers arranged under the expert hand of the Mass. Flower Growers Association.

Models for the show will be: Miss Mary Vollati, N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.; Miss Adrienne Rowe, Boston Gas Co.; Miss Eleanor Fisher, The First National Bank; Miss Eliza Palange, The Federal Reserve Bank; Miss Joan Murray, Necco Candy Co.; Miss Jean Sullivan, Dewey & Army Chemical Co.; Miss Maureen Murphy, Boston Edison Co.; Miss Margaret Donahue, Gillette Razor Co.; Miss Deletta Zarella, H. P. Hood & Sons; Miss Ellen Murphy, Farrington Co.; Miss Barbara Oberbeck, Lever Brothers Co.; Miss Anne Healey, John Hancock Co.; Miss Marion Boggia, National Shawmut Bank; Miss Eileen Evelyn Shea, Veterans Administration; Miss Barbara M. Smith, Blue Cross, Blue Shield.

Whether a particular editor's interest lies in sportswear, dress clothes, rainwear, resort wear, sweaters, shoes,—in short any part of her wardrobe—she will find suitable satisfaction during the show for—"Made in Massachusetts".

FURNACE OVERHEATS

At 12:15 P.M. on Dec. 23, firefighters were called to the Jerren home at 138 Glen Rd., to extinguish a fire caused by an over heated furnace. No serious damage resulted.

"The economy is in the pink of condition. Business was never better. We never had it so good. Old Man Prosperity just keeps rolling along," Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks told the national sales conference of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division recently. Bond sales were up 12 percent in the first 10 months of 1955 compared to the 1954 period.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks says: "The prospect is that retail stores will have the best Christmas sales in history." The gift that keeps on growing in value is a Series E United States Savings Bond.

Wood, long acclaimed for its beauty and versatility, has been chosen to play a leading role in the interior design of future federal courthouses, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Standards developed by the General Services Administration's Public Building Service provide for the use of wood for courtroom and chamber paneling and for other court appointments, including the judge's bench, spectator benches, jury box and clerk's desk.

FOR SALE

Gents Overcoat Size 44. Worn twice, made by Kennedy, cost \$65.00, a bargain at \$15.00. Top Coat \$7.00. Heavy winter Jacket \$5.00. Mahogany China Cabinet \$15.00. Small Cabinet Heater, coal burner, \$5.00. Violin \$10.00. Universal Electric Range \$10.00. Albert S. Richards 665 Main St., Wilmington, Mass.

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